troller, alderman, or mayor, he cannot, or he uses the small '47' for the personal pronoun. He could not tell on which side of the Alleghany mountains Ohio is. Educated cannry birds, educated horses know more than he, but he cast his yote and it will balance your vote. His ignorance is as mighty as your intelligence. That is not right. All men of fair minds will acknowledge that is not right. Until a man can read the declaration of American independence and knows the difference between a republican form of government and a That is not right. All men of fair minds will acknowledge that is not right. Until a man ean read the declaration of American independence and knows the difference between a republican form of government and a monarchy or a despotism he was until to exercise the right of suffrage at any ballotbox between Key. West and Alaski. Oh! for the education of the ballotbox! It is the ark of the American covenant to be carried in front of the host. A very old box is the ballotbox and very sacred. In Athens, long before the art of printing, the people dropped pebbles into it to give expression to their sentiments, after that beans were dropped into it, a white bean for the affirmative and a black bean for the negative. After that when they wished to vote a man out of citizenship, they would write his name on a shell and drop that into it. O'Conneil and Cobden and Macaulay fought; great battles in the introduction of the ballot-box in Eugland, and to-day it is one of the fastnesses of this nation. It is one of the cornersiones of our government. It is older than the constitution. It is on national safety. Tell me what will be the fate of the American ballot-box, and I will fell you what will be the fate of the sames. Congress, with your appropriation for common schools! The average school life of a southern bay is one year. If the present congress does not act, it will miss saving a large part of the present goneration. May we all, as patriots and Christians, and voters, and rulers, come up to the present exigency. To most of us this country was the cradle, and to most of us this country was the cradle, and to most of us the present congress, been on act, it will miss saving a large part of the present goneration. May we all, as patriots and Christians, and voters, and rulers, come up to the present exigency. To most of us this country was the cradle, and to most of us the fact of our American institutions in the days that are to come. Oh, when all the rivers which we not prove the hallot of our American institutions, in t Advance Weather Bureau-Decoration

#### Day. To the cloudy and catching periods of

Saturday, 29th, add 5 p. m., and midnight. Sunday, 20-From previous midnight to Sunday, 30.—From previous midnight to 7 a. m. the weather snuffs very strongly of change and rain, especially from 1 to 6 a. m. Then follows a fair day. Clouds may linger till 9 a. m., and show a little about 11 a. m. and still more atween 2 and 4 p. m.; some at 7 and more at 11 evening and 1 next morning, which means a little unsettled; notedly in afternoon and evening, but the day is lair, till near night, perhaps quite. Monday, 31, 7 a. m.—Light clouds, or none. In the morning, fair and fine. Light clouds may try to scare up a little at 11. none. In the morning, fair and fine. Light clouds may try to scare up a little at 11 a. m. But "not much." The catching part of the day is 1 to 5 p. m., which seems quite eminous of rain, for which all should be prepared; though the chances of escape ry just—hardly—possible. Midnight to next morning, also bodes rain, and Tuesday, June 1, bades storm, in morning; day not completed.

New York City—Fair Sunday; night, rain ere morning. Monday, 31st, day much beset with foul aspects, except near noon; afterneon and night probably showery.

Boston, Mass., and Richmond, Va.—Satunday, 29th, dull and doubtful or light storm. Sunday, 30th, morning, cloudy or light storm, improving through the day till night, with clouds at times, say 3 to 3 p. m.; day and night feelly fair. Monday, 31st, 4 to 9 s. m. cloudy, dull, or lightly rainy; day, fair, with clouds at 11 s. m.; 3 p. m. and after 8 evening, getting worse through the night—showers, probably, at 3 or in midatternoon and night. Please notice that Beston and Richmond are similar.

F. L. Capen, Chief.

Five More Bills Vetoed.

The President sent to the House three pension bills, which originated therein, and to the Senate two of like character, which orighnsted in that body, accompanied by mes-sages giving his reasons for withholding his approval of those mensures. With reference to bill 'for the relief of Rebecca Eldridge,' the President concludes his veto message

as follows:
Without a particle of proof, and with no Without a particle of proof, and with no fact established which connects the fatal accident in the remotest degree with the wound referred to, it is proposed to grant a pension to the widow of \$12 per mouth. It is not a pleasant thing to interfere in such a case. But we are dealing with pensions and not with gratuities.

Wild Western Parade To-Day. At 4 p. m. on Pennsylvania avenue and the main streets will be seen the grandest cavalcade of frontiersmen, Indians, Mexicans, cowboys, marksmen, &c., ever wit-nessed, led by Buffalo Bill, American Horse, Rocky Bear, and Long Wolf, with seventy-five Ogallallas, Cheyennes, Kloske, and Stores

Our Low Prices for Fine Shoes

Our Low Prices for Fine Shoes
should command the attention of overy intending purchaser.
Ladies' genuine hand-sewed finest curacon
kid shoes at 82.25, worth 81.50.
Cousin's make ladies' and misses' shoes, box
toe and French heel, or common sense wide
heel, at 82.25, worth 83.
Cousin's make ladies' hand-sewed operaslippers at \$1.50, worth \$2.
Ladies' fine hand-sewed low Oxford ties at
\$1, worth \$1.50.
Misses' line kid Nowport ties, low button or
Oxfords, at 75c, worth \$1.

xiords, at 75c, worth 81. Children's Vassar ties, 65c, worth 90c. Infants' genuine French kld shoes at 75c, orth 81. Men's warranted hand-sewed shoes, button, lace, or congress, at \$0.75, worth \$0. Men's fine calf low Oxford ties at \$1.75, worth

\$2.50.
Men's very fine pebble goat pumps at \$1,
worth \$1.50.
Men's low-quartered ties and Oxfords at \$1.25, worth \$1.50.
Mon's low-quartered ties and Oxfords at \$1.25,
worth \$1.70.
Boys' time button or lace shoes at \$1.17, worth
\$1.50. fouth's button, all solid leather, at \$1, worth

1.25.
Boys' low-quartered shoes at 51, worth \$1.50.
Boys' low-quartered shoes at 51, worth \$1.50.
We will be pleased to have you examine our stock whether you purchase or not. Bring this advertisement with you for reference.
This Stan Since House,
726 Seventh street, bet, G and H.

Highway Robbery.

Charles Bryan and Jefferson Daly Tues day night stopped Charles Lewis, colored, on the street and wanted him to buy a cheap ring for 5 cents. Bryan caught him by the collar and threatened to beat his brains out with a revolver if he called for the police. Daly then went through his pockets, but found nothing but an old watch case. Yesterday the men were arraigned in the police court and the case was continued until to-

A Terrible Catastrophe. Our correspondent, A. Kaufman, gives all particulars under this title in a column of

to-day's issue. They are very interesting, startling, and wonderful, yet, strange to say, will cause no alarm, at least in our own community, but feelings quite the contrary. Incredulity may accompany the perusal of our friend's communication, but that will certainly be removed by visiting the writer at his beautiful Combination Stores, 1241-43 Eleventh street southeast. The Horse Was Sick.

Martha Colbert, colored, of 1000 New Jersey avenue southeast, testified in the police court yesterday that she gave her brother, William Colbert, \$110 to buy a horse. The borse he bought was sick, and she learned that he paid \$85 for the animal, and kept the balance. William Carney tes-tified that he sold the horse to William for \$85. Judge Snell ordered restitution of the money, and took Colbert's personal bonds.

#### GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

THE NATIONALS SUFFER THE WORST DEFEAT OF THE SEASON.

A Rumor-Games Elsewhere - Horse Races at Home and Abroad-Newsfor 'Cyclers-New Jockey Club-Courtney and Hosmer.

About 4,000 spectators went to Capitol Park to witness the championship game between the Nationals and Chicagos yesterday afternoon, but instead of seeing a contest, such as they had every reason to expect, they were treated to an exhibition of ball playing that would have made amateurs blush. Shaw was advertised to pitch for the local club, but about fifteen pitch for the local club, but about fifteen minutes before the game was called be said he had a lame arm, and could not pitch under any circumstances. This unlooked for announcement on Shaw's part necessitated placing Crane in the box to do the pitching, and his efforts as a twirler did not give the Chicago club any trouble whatever, and they latted his delivery all over the field in the four innings in which he pitched. At the commencement of the fifth inning, Yingling, the Baltimore amateur, went in and pitched the remainder of the game, doing moderately well, but showing little promise of becoming effective against League clubs.

League clubs.

There is little to be said about the merits There is little to be said about the merits of the game, as the visitors had a regular picule, and piled up runs as they liked, and the victory they gained is deserving of little presse, as any third-rate club could have won the contest from the Nationals yesterday. A remarkable stop of Knowles's and a hard running catch by Carroll were the only really brilliant features of the game on the Nationals' park. The Chicagos played a loose fielding game, but batted lereely, every man on the plus hitting the ball safely one or times.

Much dissatisfaction was expressed by the large crowd of spectators present because Shaw did not pitch, and many persons were skeptical about the lame arm story. It may not be improper to remark just here that the National Club, it they

just here that the Na expect to keep the conf must play the men the pear. The score follow NATION	tion der ley	ml C	the	if the	lie,
Hines, c. f. 4. 4. Carroll, I. I. 4. Start, 1b. 1. Yingiling, p. 2. 2. Baker, f. 6. 1b. 4. Knowles, 1b. 4. Gilligan, c. 6. 7. f. 3. Gladmon, 3b. 4. Force, 8. 8. 4. Crane, p. 7. I. & v. 2. 4. Crane, p. 7. I. & v. 2.	R. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	B.II. 0 1 1 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	F.0. 2160742220	4. 0 1 0 2 0 5 2 1 5 2 2 5 2	E0011000
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The same clubs play again to-day. RUMORED EUPTURE IN THE NATIONALS. AUMORED EUPTURE IN THE NATIONALS.
A rumor was current last night to the
effect that President Hewett requested Bob
Barr to pitch in yesterday's game, after it
had been learned that Shaw would not be
able to perform in that position, but Barr
declined, stating as his reason for refusing,
that he had pitched in Thursday's game,
was to pitch again to-day, and could not
afford to pitch for yesterday's game. Mr.
Hewett became very angry and indulged it
some profuse and very uncomplimentary
remarks to and about Barr, whereupon the
latter demanded of the directors his immedate release from the club, and, as the story
goes, Barr was released last night.

AN OFFER DECLINED.

AN OFFER DECLINED. President Hewett, of the Washington club, offered \$1,500 for the release of Cook, Mr. Hart refused the offer, on the grand that no pseudary consideration would induce him to weaken his team.

GAMES ELSEWHERE, At Boston-

VINNERS OF THE GARS AND THE EPSON CUP LONDON, May 28.—Miss Jummy won the aks, Argo Navis was second, and Braw Lass aird.

The race for the Epsom Cup was won by adins, Bird of Freedom second, and Rafflaning, first facilit third, The race for the Acorn Stakes was won by Petulance, Bertha and Fifine making a dead heat for second place.

A NEW JOCKEY CLUB. A NEW JOCKEY CLUB.

NEW YORK, May 28.—A certificate of Incorporation of the Brooklyn Jockey Club was filed in the Kings county court to-day. The incorporation is effected for the purpose of improving the breeding of horses, and the capital stock is \$560,000. Among the incorporators and board of directors are Philip Dwyer, Jas. Hyde, Wm. H. Jordan, and Charles Gonto.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—The 2:38 class, purse \$500, was won by Ernest Mattravers; best time, 2:264; The 2:28 class, purse \$500, was won by the past time, 2:254; The 2:25 class, purse \$500, was won by J. J. Douglass; best time, 2:234; The 2:25 class, purse \$500, was won by Messina Boy; best time, 2:23.

BOSTON, May 28.—The Boston Bioycle Club's tricycle road race took place this morning, three riders starting from South Natick shortly after 7 o'clock. The contestants were E. F. Burnham, of Newton: Danforth, and John Williams, the colored rider of this city. They came to a finish at the corner of Beacon and Charles streets in the order mande. The time made was as follows: Burnham, I hour and 6 minutes; Danforth, I hour, 12 minutes, and 35 seconds. The prizes were gold and allow media to first and second. The race was well contested, as the time seconds, The receives we contested as the time seconds, and the record of last year was lowered by several seconds.

BRUHTON DEACH RACES.

BRIGHTON BRACH, May 28.—The first race, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Fleech Taylor, Treasurer second, Peckskill third. Time, 14715.

Sceond race—Three-quarters of a mile. Commander won, lope Lee second, Wandering third. Time, 1475.

Third race—Three-quarters of a mile. Househimle won, Change second, Hickory Jim third. Time, 1475.

Fourth race—One mile. Valley Forge won, Kensington second, Tunis third. Time, 1444.

First race—One mile and one eighth. Blue Day farst, George Singerly second, Harry Mann third. Time, 149. BRUHTON BRACH RACES.

RACES AT LATONIA.

CINCINATI, May 28—The day was pieasant for the races at Latonia and fully 7,000 people were on the ground. The betting was brisker than yestorday.

First race—Three-quarters of a mile, fifteen entries—Harefoot first, Spaiding second, Hermitage third. Time, 1,1054.

Second race—Seven-eighths of a mile, four-teen entries—Fronto Louise first, Eloiso second, Golden Phobus third. Time, 1,1054.

Third race—One mile dash, seven entries—Warrington first, Ennas Manty second, Tartar third. Time, 1,1055.

Touris race—One and one-sixteenth miles, cleven entries (Clay Pate withdrawn)—Matince first, Chancey second, Woodward third. Time, 1,1505. Fifth race-One and one-quarter miles, GH

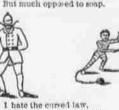
della Stakes, eleven entrics—Kalooiah f Ada Daecond, Flora L third. Time, 2:1134 ELPHONEO YOUNGS COMPANY are headquar-ters for every brand of lime fruit juice known to the trade. LAY OF HERR MOST UNDER THE BED.



An anarchist am I !!! Under the bed I lie



I damn both priest and pope, I'm full of zealous hope, But much opposed to soap.



It galls me where I in raw, But cannot stop my jaw.



Labor I loathe and hate, So here I fdly wait The fall of Church and State.



AL.

What is that noise I hear? Footsteps are drawing near, It is the cops I fear!

Be tranquil now, my law ! My number twelves have saw.

They yank me by the heel



No more beneath the bed I wave the banner red I wish that I were dead.

B. PEATHERS. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27, 1856.

The Wild West at Ivy City. America's unimated exhibition frontier life, embellished in a realistic manner by life, embellished in a realistic manner by characters of genuine historic interest, men of all classes who "have been thar," led by W. F. Cody. Buffalo Bill; Buck Taylor, Con Groner, a number of noted sconts, and the pick of the "tip-top cowboys, Tony Esquvial; a group of Mexican vaqueros, the remarkable young lady rifle expert, Miss Lillian Frances Smith, the California girl; Miss Aunic Oakley, the champion markswoman; the famed Ogalla Chief American Horse, with Rocky Bear, Long Wolf, conferes of Red Cloud, and seventy-five Cheyenne, Ki-o-ki, Sloux, and Pawnee Wolf, conferes of Red Cloud, and seventy-five Cheyenne, Ki-oki, Sloux, and Pawnee warriors, form a combination such as may never be seen again. These indians are but twelve days from the agencies at Pine Ridge and Rose Bud, and it is their first visit from their native wilds. Owing to the fact that Cody, Salsbury, Sergt. Bates, Con Groner, and many of the company belong to the G. A. R., they will give their professional parade this afternoon instead of Monday, in respect to the Decoration Day solemnities. At 4 p. m. the cavalcade will pass the capitol, up Pennsylvania avenue to the circle, as per published route. Monday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. first performance, continuing for six days only.

Mr. Walsh is Aggravated. James Walsh, of 1736 Thirty-second street in a letter to the commissioners, prefers charges against Private David Cotter, of charges against Private David Cotter, of
the third precinct, of conduct unbecoming
an officer. Waish states that "with threats
to break me up in my business, Officer Cotter came to my passage door, and with an
idiotic grin, stood for a space of five minutes aggravating me to get me to say something to him so as to give him a chance to
arrest me and take me a prisoner to the
station house. On another occasion while
in company with my wife, while standing in
front of my house, that officer crossed from
the opposite side of the street and brushed
against me and when I asked him if he had
not room to pass without running against
me, he told me to go in and drink my rotgut. I want him dealt with in such a manner as will be a warning to him and others
to conduct himself in a proper manner."

Nationals vs. Chicagos to-day at 4-20.

Will of Randolph Smith. The register to-day received the will o the late Randolph Smith for probate and record. The testator directs the sale of all record. The testator directs the sale of all his interests, gives \$500 to his son, Wm. N. Smith; \$50 to his nephew, John Carter, and directs the residue to be invested for the benefit of his widow. At her death or marriage the residue of the property is to pass to William N. Smith. Not having heard from Thomas D. Smith, another son, for the past twenty years, the deceased directs that in case he should return before the death of the widow he is to be paid \$100.

The register also received the will of the late John J. Johnson for probate and record. The testator divides his property between his wife and son. tween his wife and son.

A PARTY paid ten dollars for a horse at an auction sale. The horse was lame, bruised all over, had the scratches, and was terribly "galled." A hottle of Salvation Oil, costing 25 cents, was used, and in two weeks you would not have known the animat. It is now valued at two hundred dollars.

Last Day of the Palais Royal Summer

Opening.

Fair critics have pronounced the eighth unnual summer opening at this popular esablishment a success. Since Decoration Day occurs on Monday, and ladies will be requiring many little additions to their tollets, it may be predicted the last day of the opening will be greater than the first, and especially as surprise bargains are offered in fans, in addition to the souvenirs of the opening.

Excursion to Norfolk and Fort Monroe The steamer George Leary leaves this vening at 6 o'clock for a two days' trip to Norfolk and Fort Monroe. This is a splen Norfolk and Fort Mosroe. This is a spiem-did opportunity for those having the time to spare to spend Sunday and Monday at the above named places, or at the seaside resorts adjacent thereto, at a small expense and without loss of time from business, as steamer returns to Washington Tuesday

EXECUTION OF NARDELLO. Klasing His Guards Farewell-He Confesses to Three Murders, Dut Main-

tains His Innocence. There was a smaller attendance at the execution of Antonio Nardello yesterday than has marked former langings. Warden Crocker issued only fifty passes, and his order to allow no one in without a permit, while not strictly carried out, materially reduced the usual crowd within. A great many people stood in front of the jall, and large crowds were seen upon the hills near by. Nardello arose from bed about 5:30 o'clock and began his preparations for the day. He ate a hearty breakfast at 7 o'clock ergs, coffee, bread, and butter. At ! o'clock Fathers Ryan and Devine entered is cell. Religious services were held, dur-ng which the murderer partook of the

After the services Attorney Fields, Col. Anter the services Attorney Fields, Cot. Mancossis, and an Italian were admitted into Nardello's cell to bid him good-by. At 1 o'clock the final preparations were made. The crowd present saw Deputy Warden Russ approach the door leading into the corridor, and a line was immediately formed. A report ran through the crowd that Nardello had weakened. He uttered a loud cry after the death warrant had been read to him, but regained composure as the last sacrament of the church was administered to him. The turning of the key in the corridor door was the signal to the crowd that the death march had begun. Silence reigned and all heads were uncovered. In the march first came Deputy Warden Russ and Guard Strongnext was Nardello, Fathers Ryan and De, vine, reciting the litany for the dying, Guards Jones and Torrens bringing up in the rear. Nardello was pale but firm as he walked toward the scaffold. His large eyes were raised toward heaven and his lips moved in prayer. Being placed on the drop his legs were phoned. After repeating the prayers he addressed the assemblage through Father Ryan as follows: "Antonio Nardello who is about to appear before God, is an innocent man. Pasquale Abendants killed Rotumne, and I am going to die for him. I am innocent of the crime chargel against me." The priests then held up the cruefix and Nardello looked at it and then kissed it. He turned his body slightly and kissed the priests and Guard Torreus. The noose was then adjusted and the black cap was drawn over his face. At the signal for the drop to fail, Nardello was launched into eternity with the word "Good-by" coming from his lips. The drop was sprung at 1:34. Immediately there was some contraction of the museles, and his heart beat. Some time after the fall. Life was pronounced extinct in 151 minutes and in 34 minutes the body was lowered into the coffin. His neck was not broken by the fall. After the body was lowered into the coffin. His neck was not broken by the fall. Life was pronounced extinct in 152 minutes and in 34 minutes t

der river, and was the result of a fight between two rival gangs of laborers. The names of the parties in the Ba'timore case he gave as Dominedo Juliano, Mateo Juliano, and Antonio Morella, who, with Antonio Olfo, boarded with Mateo, and the victim was an Italian known as "Blacksmith." Mateo Juliano, he said, was an Innocent man. Mateo was sent to the penitentiary for ten years, and the others got off with three years each.

LABOR TROUBLES. A stubborn Englishman and Irish

Miners. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: Before the strike just ended about 60,000 tons of easl were shipped from this place per month and often more, but to-day that figure is The superintendent, George Dodds, made

a rule that every miner fined by the mayor, no matter how small the offense was, will no matter how small the offense was, will be discharged from the employment of the Southwestern Virginia Improvement Company. The miners appointed a committee to inform the superintendent that they, as a free people, are no longer going to submit to such a despotic government as he has en forced; that they are going to throw off the yoke of tyranny and refuss to bow the bended knee to any such restrictions. The superintendent refused to comply with their just demand, and further says that he has established the rule of discharging employes for small offenses at the request of the mayor and council of Pocahontas. This the latter positively deny. This week the superintendent has discharged all the Irish miners, himself being an Englishman. We are not surprised at his action. Everybody knows the love a stubborn Englishman has for the Irish race. The result is that a large number of the beat miners are leaving this place disgusted, and if this is not stopped soon the company will be left with a lot of green hands, and then the danger of another disastrous explosion will be plain to the company. The board of dibe discharged from the employment of the

stopped soon the company will be left with a lot of green hands, and then the danger of another disastrous explosion will be plain to the company. The board of directors is composed of good and rich men, and all this could be easily settled by not putting in power a man that is not even a citizen of the United States to rule this free people with an irod rod.

Pocahontas, like many young mining fowns, has seen its wild days, but a better class of people are now living here, and the proof of this is that during the strike every miner kept sober and remained at home, and the mayor refused to appoint a special police for the occasion. Like any man with a guilty conscience, he was afraid of his own life, and had a bodyguard to protect him in case of danger. Edward Hughes, president of the federation district, No. 3. is here with the board, and we are informed that they will demand 10 cents more on the ton of coal. It is well known that this company is making by money, for several good reasons. They bought about 45,000 acres of land at \$1.25 per acre, and to day it is worth millions on top of millions. The miners receive only 35 cents per ton for digging the coal, and the company sells it at Norfolk \$4.40 per ton. The company has also a large "pluck me" store, and sells goods at high prices.

Pocahontas, Va., May 27.

POCAHOSTAS, VA., May 27. Base ball! Base ball! Capitol Park, 4:30.

Quick Work, The excellent cuts of President Cleveland and his bride, given in another part of the REPUBLICAN, Were made by Mr. Maurice Joyce, the engraver, 418 Eleventh street, after the official announcement at 10 o'clock tast night. They are both excellent pochraits, and Mr. Joyce deserves great credit for his nest and rapid work.

More Graduates. The graduating exercises of the theological department of Howard University took place at the Central Presbyterian Church iast pight, and the following were grad-uated: Anderson Carroll, Gordon, Harris, Holmes, Jones, Lewis, Pannell, Parker, H. Read, R. A. Read, Robinson, Welsh, and

A meeting of citizens interested in having good and cheap gas was held last night at Willard's Hotel, and after hearing a very williard's Hotel, and after hearing a very interesting statement from Mr. James Crutchett, civil engineer, they decided to organize a new gas company, and adjourned to meet again next Monday week at the same place.

Ranmon's time fruit juice, wholesale and re-tail, Elphoneo Youngs Company.

PLACES TO GO THIS SUMMER. ADVANCE WEATHER BUREAU. Steamers and Summer Resorts for the How I Discovered the Weather System

of the Globe, EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: In reply to your question, I will try to make brief Convenience of Washington People.

During the summer season the principal recreation of a large number of people is

confined to such opportunities as are fur-nished by the steamboats on the Potomic,

one of the lowliest spots accessible to the city.

The Potomae Ferry Company, in addition to the regular ferry boats, have the elegant new steamer Wakefield, commanded by Capt. Ross, which makes all the river landings between Washington and Nomini, and brings a large portion of the vegetables, fruits, fish, e.c., of those localities to this market. They have also refitted and put in first-class condition the Arrowamith, to run between here and Colonial Beach. She will be commanded by Capt. Chas. Entwiste, with Purser Thomas Garnett, both of whom are familiar to travelers on the Potomae. She makes her first trip to-morrow. The Mattano and Mary Washington will run to about the same business as last season, the latter having secured a new resort, called River View, a short distance this side of Fort Washington. The Thompson is now undergoing repairs at the navy yard, and will shortly be placed on her usual route to the lower Potomae. The arrangements for Lower Cedar Point have not yet been announced, but it is understood the Moveley will be used to run there.

The following is the programme of the dedication services for Sunday, May 30, at

the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church on M

street, between Fifteenth and Sixtoenth

streets northwest:
Part I, 10:30 s. m.,—I. Reading of 84th Psalm, by Bishop Campbell; 2. Chanting 122d Psalm, by Bishop Campbell; 2. Chanting 122d Psalm, by the choir; 3. Reading the first prayer, by Bishop Turner; 4. The dedication hymn, by Bishop Shorter; 5. Sermon, by Bishop Payne; 6. Dedication prayer, by Bishop Brown; 7. The roll of conferences called, by Rev. J. H. A. Johnson; 8. The bishop of each conference will announce the amount given by the same; 9. General manager, Bishop; Wayman; 10. Dexology, by the choir; 11. Benediction, by Bishop Ward.
Part II, 3 p. m.—I, Hwnn, by Pay B. F. Loop.
Part II, 3 p. m.—I, Hwnn, by Pay B. F. Loop.

Devology, by the choir; 11. Benediction, by Bishop Ward.
Part II, 3 p. m.—1. Hymn, by Rev. B. F. Loc; 2. Prayer, by Rev. W. J. Gaines; 3. Scripture lesson, by Rev. B. T. Tanner; 4. Sermon, by Bishop S. T. Jones; 5. General collection, by Rev. W. H. Hunter.
Part III, 7:50 p. m.—1. Hymn, by Rev. J. M. Townsend; 2. Prayer, D. P. Seaton; 3. Singing, by the choir; 4. Sermon, by Bishop Campbell; 5. General collection, by Rev. B. W. Arnett.
The following programme will be observed at the consecration of the Sunday school room on Monday, May 31, at 3 p. m., in which all Sunday schools are invited to participate:

telipate:
Opening services, Fishop Jno, M. Browe,
music, by school; oration, Rev. C. S. Smith, M.
D.; nusic; address, Rev. Wm. H. Hunter, D.
D.; music; consecration prayer, Bishop H. M.
Turner; bonediction, Bishop A. W. Wayman.

At 7:30 p. m.:

Members of the United States Congress will be present; welcome address, Rev. J. M. Townsind, D. D.; music, address, Hon. John Sherman; music; address, Speaker J. G. Carlisic, music; address, Hon. Wm. McKinley; music; address, Hon. G. W. Geddes; music; address, Hon. A. Ranney and Hon. Robt. Smalls; benediction, Rishop Jas. A. Shorter.

DIED.

BECKER—On Thursday, May 27, Francis M. Becker, in his 50th year.

The funeral will take place from St. Aloysius Church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Rel-atives and friends respectfully invited to at-tend.

UNDERTAKERS.

UNDERTAKER,

940 F STREET NORTHWEST.

De Everything strictly first-class and on the

[Camp Chairs to hire for all occasions.]

TETEPHONE CALL-340.

JOSEPH C. J.EE,
Formerly of Henry Lee's Sons, Undertakers,
NEW AND COMMODIOUS WAREHOOMS,
No. 325 Pennsylvania avenue N. W.
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

R. MOLYNEAUX HEWLET, ATTORNEY and Counselor-at-Law, Webster Law Fuilding, rooms 1 and 2, Washington, D. C. Practices also in all the Va. courts and Supreme Court U. S.

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Will practice in the Supreme Court of the
United States, the Court of Claims, the Courts
of the District of Columbia, before the Commit-

PERSONAL COMPORT.

CORNS, &c.—"THE WISE FOR HEALTH on daily walks depend," and thousands

. WHITE & SON, FOOT SPECIALISTS,

1416 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, and 11 North Eutaw st., Baltimore, for relief from and avoldance of corns, bunions, disease nails, and other foot aliments. Fortieth year of practice. \$1 a sitting.

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CHOICE OLD

WHISKIES

MILD, MELLOW AND DELICIOUS.

The peculiar menticinal qualities of Whiskey dis-tilled from the finest growth of Rye in the renowned Verget the Mention growth of Rye in the renowned to the Mention growth of Rye in the renowned to auch a degree as to place it in a very high posi-tion among the Materia Medica.

We beg to invite the attention of connoisseurs to our celetrated fine OLD WHISKIES, which we offer at the following prices. IN CARES CONTAIN-ING ONE DOZEN BOTTLES RAUH:

W. R. SPEARE,

iost reasonable terms.

TAREEMAN & MONEY,

C. E. CREECY.

will be used to run there.

streets northwest:

and clear explanations. If Laplace rightly regards the mutual atand a visit to the constantly-increasing places of resort that nature, with but slight traction of the planetary masses as a system of mechanical force, then my system complaces of resort that nature, with but slight assistance from the architect and landscape gardener, has so bounteously supplied our beautiful river. A visit to the river front shows that the steamers Lady of the Lake, Moseley, Excelsior, and Leary will make daily trips to Fortress Monroe and Norfolk, stopping at Colonial Beach and Piney Point. These boats are well patronized, as the trip affords a delightful sail down the bay, besides an opportunity of visiting the mary points of historic interest at the places named. The W. W. Corcoran, of course, continues to convey the patriotic pilgrim to the tomb of Washington, at the same time giving an opportunity to indies and children to spend several hours each day at the old manor of Marshall Hall, now one of the locallest spots accessible to the city.

traction of the planetary masses as a system of mechanical force, then my system compines a few simple principles of several sciences, as physics, mechanics, astronomy, &c., and, being mathematical, is, so far, exact. For simplicity, weather science may be called thermal, since heat, with its relative absence, cold, is the prime source of all its phenomena. Yet light, with its relative darkness, enters closely into the conditions of fair and fost, and it was wholly and solely through the phenomena of light that I made my first discovery.

I noticed a cold, pale, dim, and cheerless sunlight one forenoon forty years or more ago, the sky being clear. I asked myself the cause of this singular phenomenon. I had, long before, settled, for myself, the fact of tides of the air from the great law of the mutual attraction of masses of matter according to their relative densities, and inversely according to the square of their distances. Yet, even now, some doop that that there are air tides, or, if so, that they are appreciable. But the air tide answered my question. Familiar with the laws of refraction of light and heat in passing through a medium of increasing density, 1 said: Part of the light due is refracted and concentrated on some other locality, and, if so, as light and heat are similarly affected by refraction, the thermometer exposed to the simment show these tidal variations of heat in its passage through the air and reveal the key to the changes of temperature, and hence of the weather. During that and every day and night for iffeen years I kept up my watch and study, with only necessary interruptions, recording every movement up and down and every pause of the recording every movement of time each occurred. Every day exceptions, recording every movement of time each occurred. Every day exceptions, recording every movement of time each occurred. Every day mercury in the thermometer, and the move-ment of time each occurred. Every day contributed some new discovery of a princontributed some new discovery of a principle or coincidence, or suggested some new
generalization pointing to a law. In process
of time I mastered, reduced, and matured
the longitudinal system of the succession
of the hot waves and the cold intervals or
"dipa" between the waves. But as the
earth makes an entire revolution of 390° in
twenty-four hours, showing the play of
both the two great acreal tides of twelve
hours cach, of course the focal periods and
the cold intervals, or "dipa," were short;
yet giving all the brief and rapid changes
of temperature constantly occurring

the cold intervals. or "dips," were short; yet giving all the brief and rapid changes of temperature constantly occurring through the day, but only fully and clearly shown by exposure of the thermometer to the sun. But these rapid changes gave no clew to the weather. But, knowing that an hour of time measured 15° in space, I chauged longitude or time to degrees in space and applied my principles to the very much slower latitudinal movements of the sun and moon in declination, or latitude in the heavens. This gave longer periods of heat and celd and a clear and strong grip on the weather and its changes, as revealed in the slower movements of the great titles of the air. As soon as I got hold of some stable principles, I began to predict; my mistakes helping to arrest and fix my attention to points, and make me familiar with the principles and laws I had already verified.

The hasts of my system, then, is that the sun's heat, in its radiation through the earth's atmosphere, comes very irregularly, from day to day and from hour to hour, as well as from month to month. This is due to the ever-varying refraction the creats of the waves, into which I found, by constant watch and study of this refraction, the great tides of the air were subdivided. The tides and waves are convex, with rounded crests, and act like a convex iens, making refraction, with all its consequences, inevitable. This concentration of heat makes all the waves of the air hot in their action and character. It is the great aerial valleys between the tides and the intervals or dips, between the waves, into chief, a cold, because their heat is diffracted and turned away by the lone-action of the waves, are cold is that the "dips."

cold, because their heat is diffracted and turned away by the lons-action of the waves.

Another reason why the "dips," and not the waves, are cold is that the "dips," like the low tides or valleys, being concave, are lower in altitude than the creat, and in them, the bitter overlying cold, of which balloonists tell us, is nearer the surface of the earth, and that intenser cold makes itself felt in the temperature as well as more evident in the condensation of the invisible vapor into visible clouds, &c., causing partial vacua, eddies, gusts, dust, whirls, &c. Hence the crested tides and waves are all hot, never a cold wave; while it is the low tide valleys and the low and hollow "dips," or troughs between the hot waves, that are cold. Thus the term "cold wave" is an unscientific misnomer.

Finally, I found, as the best part of my discovery, that all the hot waves, with their foreheat and afterheat waves and the intervening cold dips, although some are larger than others and at greater intervals or less; still, their distances in latitude and longitude from the sun and moon are permanently lix and never vary. The same is true of their relative distances. This great fact is the basis of exactness, stability, and certainty in all weather and its prediction, and the best result of my long years of

certainty in all weather and its prediction, and the best result of my long years of protracted toil has been to ascertain their elative magnitudes, distances, character unctions, and forces in detern functions, and forces in determining the kind, quality, and character of the coming weather, from the past and from the current weather, as it passes before our eyes. Thus, I have given the basis and briefly explained the principles of my system. I think you will see at once that they are simple and philosophical.

The "method" or process and "the manner in which I arrive at results" are as follows:

ows: 1. By the Nautical Almanac I find the 1. By the Nautical Almanac I find the declination and meridian passage of the sun and moon for the given place, its latitude and longitude being known.

2. By very simple processes of computation and inspection, I proceed to find whether hot waves, cold dips, or ominous stormpits, are dominant; or what "casta"—i. .., combinations of either—are in force at any given hour, and, as they are in constant motion and change, I find the hourly dominants and their relative dominance (which depends on their latitudinal or longitudinal distance) for each passing hour. This gives me, on the page of the Nautical, a map or picture of each hour's weather. Respectfully,

About Mr. Gorham's Criticisms.

About Mr. Gorham's Criticisms. daily subscriber to your paper. Although I voted for Mr. Blaine I do not know him I voted for Mr. Blaine I do not know him personally. I have read his two volumes of "Twenty Years of Congress" carefully. I think the strictures of Mr. Gorham are unjust and uncalled for. Mr. Blaine gives a most impartial history—according to my idea—of his twenty years' experience in Congress. He has delineated historic characters dispassionately. As a reader, I once looked upon Blaine as a politician. I changed and thought him to be a statesman. I now look upon him as a historian and worthy of the highest honors of the republic. The object of Mr. Gorham's attack upon Blaine's book I cannot understand, except prejudice or disappointed ambition. I knew the gentleman in California. H. Are You Lucky?

Golddust mare, buggy, harness, &c. worth \$1,700, for 50 cents. A few more ftickets left, or sale at Ward's dairies. The drawing will take place on the steamer Ex-celsior next Monday, when Lady Golddust will know her new owner. She will go with the large party down the river. "Put Money on Thy Purse,"

Old Reserve Whiskey, - - \$18 00 Unrivaled Upper-Ten Whiskey, 15 00 Branswick Club Whiskey - - 12 00 Of what value is money in thy purse, if health is not in the body? How many rich men would buy a poor man's appetite if they could? But rich and poor can have countly good appetites. Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef, and Iron is within the reach of both, and it requires no long purse to restore health by its use. It is the great toute of the age, the great mortine and the great muscle producer. The faculty recommend it. Branswick Club Whiskey - 12 00

If you cannot obtain these Whishies from your fracer, we will, on receipt of Rank draft, Registered Letter or Postoffice Money Order (or C. O. D. if preferred), deliver them to your address, by Express, charges prepaid, to all points east of Missiasipairer, or by freight to any part of U. S. (Drepaid).

For EXCELLENCE, PURITY, and EVENNESS OF QUALITY, the above are Unsurpassed by any Whishies in the market. They are entirely FREE FROM ADULTERATION, and possess a natural favor and fine tonic properties.

These Whishies are sold under guarantee to give perfect satisfaction; otherwise to be returned at our expense. Correspondence solicited. EXECUTIVE INFORMATION.

A postoffice has been established at Brad-ock, Frederick county, Md.

H. & H. W. Catherwood The leave of absence granted First Lieut. Edward S. Farron, 21st infantry, has been ex-tended to Get. 1, and the leave of First Lieut. Nathaniel Woife, 2d artillery, has been ex-tended six months. 114 South Front St., Philadelphia. The claim of the Wisconsin Farm Mortgage Company to about 125,000 acres of indemnity land selected in 1882 and 1885, under the act of June 3, 1895, in the state of Wisconsin, has beer rejected by Land Commissioner Sparks. New York Office, 16 South William St GIBSON BROS.,

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING, The Postmaster General vesterday awarded contracts for furnishing stationery and other supplies for the Postofice Department and postal service for the year ending June 30, 1897. The contracts aggregate about \$275,000. Pennsylvania avenue, southeast cor. 13th st. The largest printing house in the city.
Printing of all descriptions Promptly Exeuted in the Best Style and at Lowest Rates.

Watch, Look, Find, and Be Sure and Visit

# GREAT SALE OF CLOTHING

924 7th St. N. W., between I St. and M s. Ave.

Just now your attention is wanted. Two minutes

of your time required. Read, reflect, act, and, by so doing, save your money. The sale is now going on. No doubt you want many things in our line. First, we have about a hundred job Vests, formerly sold for 75c, \$1.50, and \$2. We are going to run them off for 25c, much less than they cost to make. A lot of small size Cffice Coats, very low; finer ones, sold for \$3, down to \$2.50, to close out. 200 Serge Vests, \$1. White Vests, formerly sold for \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50, now 75c and \$1. A lot of Light Cassimere Suits, former price \$6.50, \$10, \$13, \$16, and \$18, now down to \$4, \$6, \$8, and \$10. Lots of goods at less than the cost of the materials. Bona fide bargains the order of the day. The goods must be sold. Money is what we want, and we are going to get it. Our prices will do it. Lots of customers have bought prices will do it. Lots of customers have bought such bargains, and are sending their friends back to buy our clothing. Men, boys, and children can be fitted. Many of these are in sample suits. Isn't it an item to save from \$2 to \$6 on a suit? Every dollar saved is equal to a dollar made. We are here to save you money. We call your special attention to this great sale of Sample Suits for Men, Boys, and Children. Many are only in single sample suits, but if it is your size it is just as valuable to you as if we had a hundred suits. Still it means a saving to you of \$3 to \$6 on a good suit. We have a splendid suit, size 40, in Genuine French Goods, formerly sold for \$25, now \$17; you cannot get its equal for \$40 made to order. We have many similar bargains in all sizes, and it is to your interest to come and see them. We have the best goods at the lowest prices. Most of cur clothing is made by the best Broadway clothiers and is equal to custom work. You will find over 60 different styles of Children's Suits of all shades. We sell many of these for nearly half price. They are the goods, but broken sizes. That makes no difference to you, so you get the size you want. We are often asked how we sell such good goods so cheap. We want the money for them; we bought them cheap, and we are going to sell them cheap. They are not cheap goods, but good goods cheap. Quite a difference; anybody can sell cheap goods cheap, but few sell good goods cheap. We have about a hundred Light Suits for boys (long pants). They cost us \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, and \$12 a suit. We must sell them now, and they will be sold at 60 cents on the dollar. our clothing is made by the best Broadway clothiers and now, and they will be sold at 60 cents on the dollar. They are far superior for boys for the next six months to dark goods, and they don't show the dust and dirt as much as dark goods; still, you can't make some of the ladies or gentlemen believe it, and so it is no use to argue the fact, for a "woman convinced against her will is of the same opinion still." So we always let the ladies choose and judge for themselves. All we can do is to say come and see for yourselves. Our goods stand the test of sun, rain, snow, and heat. One thing we almost forgot—our Black, Brown, and Wine Colored Cutaway Suits; also Gold and Steel Mixed of Fine and Medium Goods. Come and see us; we will fit you and your boys at the Great Sale of Sample and Job Lots of Clothing. No. 924 Seventh street northwest, between I street and Massachusetts avenue, one door below Burdette's Dry Goods Store. Look for the signs all over the windows. Don't miss the place.

### Advertising.

The most successful merchants have frequently been quoted as attributing their success in life to extensive advertising. Now, while we are ready to admit the necessity of using printer's lak in bringing our waves before the public, we differ widely from some as to what constitutes judicious advertising. This is our way:

Seventy-five Cents. 75c. Seventy-five Cents. | Saturday, May

The "Star" Shirt Waist for boys is about the best made; it is certainly better known than any other make. It has been exten-sively advertised in this town as great bargain at one dollar. Now we offer your choice of one hundred different patterns of the "Star" at seventy-five cents each. Good goods sold at popular prices is our idea of effective advertising.

As it is with Boys' Shirt Walsts so it is with the Boys' and Children's Clothing we keep, our stock of which is extensive and varied, embracing every kind and skyle worth having. It we soil our finest grades it because Wt. DO. (This isn't a lawyer's reason exactly, but it goes.) If we sail our medium grades it is because Wt. DO. craise, having paid for them, they are our property, and we have the right to sail them as low as we please.

An array of figures is dry reading, besides they count for nothing unless you see the goods. Therefore we will only say we have Children's Suits from \$1.25 to \$10; Boys' Suits from \$3.50 to \$16, and in all the intermediate grades. We present every pur-chaser of a Boys' Suit with a pair of roller skates.

We believe, and our belief is founded on ex-perience, that a thoroughly satisfied customer is the best advertisement a house out have. It our efforts to make such of every patron of our house, we name

Nine Dollars. \$9. Nine Dollars. As the price of Men's Middlesex Flannel Suits. The Middlesex Flannel needs no description here; its a staple article and a staple color. Ours are well trimmed, well cut, well made, and we guarantee a fit every

Our S0 Cassimere Suits are sold elsewhere for \$10. Our \$10 Suits are exclusive; not to be found elsewhere. Our \$12 Suits are very hand-some. Our \$15 Suits are the talk of the town. Our \$16.50 Suits are much admired. Our \$15 Suits are beauties. Our \$20 Suits are corkers. Our \$22.20 and \$25 are models of tone, elegance, and artistic skill. Our \$30 and \$35 Albert Frock Suits are peciess. uita are peerless.

We have an old-fashioned idea the only old fashion that clings o us) that merchants should not be too ready in the assumption of all the virtues they lack; just leave one or two little redeeming traits for the rest of creation to freeze on to. We do not pre-sume to advise anybody; we merely give OUR ideas of doing

\*\*\*\*\*\*

## The Golden Eagle

CLOTHING COMPANY, N. W. Corner 7th and D Streets

> J. M. GRADY, Manager. \*\*\*\*\*\*

(ALL BLUE SIGNS.)

#### Price List

---FROM---

MONDAY, MAY 24

700 Summer Gossamer Rubber Coats at \$1.50;

were made up to sell for \$2.50; extra fine qual-Gauze Undershirts, all sizes.... Medium Weight Undershirts, all sizes... Extra fine Balbriggan Undershirts, all sizes.... Medium-weight Scotch Wool Under shirts, all sizes.....

Medium-weight Scotch Wool Drawers, all sizes. Angola Wool Undershirts, all sizes..... " " Drawers, " ...... Camels' Hair Undershirts, all sizes...... Jean Drawers, sizes 28 to 40 waist...... Superfine English ⅓ Hose..... Very fine French Balbriggau ⅓ Hose.... A No. 1 Dress Shirt..... Silk Ties, special price.....

Silk Umbrellas, Sterling Silver Cap...... 2 50 Lawn Tennis Shirts, in all styles and colors, at. .81.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50

Clothing Department.

Men's Norfolks, Seersucker...... 1 75 Coat and Vest, Scermaker..... Children's Suits...... 1 75 
 Children's Suits.
 2 00

 Boys' Suits.
 3 60

 Boys' Suits.
 3 50

 Boys' Suits.
 4 00

 6 50
 6 50
 Square and Round Cut Business Sults.... 12 00 4-button Cutaway Suits, new patterns,.... 13 50 Best Indigo-dye Blue Flannel Suits..... 8 50 

We have an unlimited assortment in Prince Albert Suits, Single Pants, and Alpaca Coats at prices to suit the times. We will be pleased to see you at the popular

EXCELSIOR

### **CLOTHING HOUSE**

1217 PA. AVE. N. W.

HOLLANDER,

PROPRIETOR,